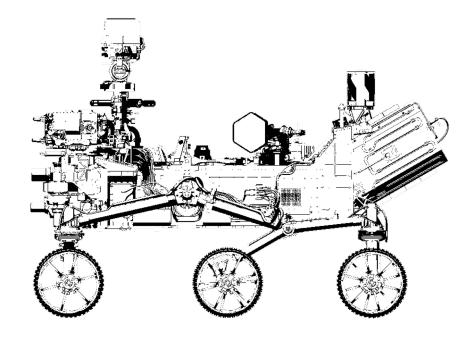


The Mars 2020 (M2020) Mission Control System

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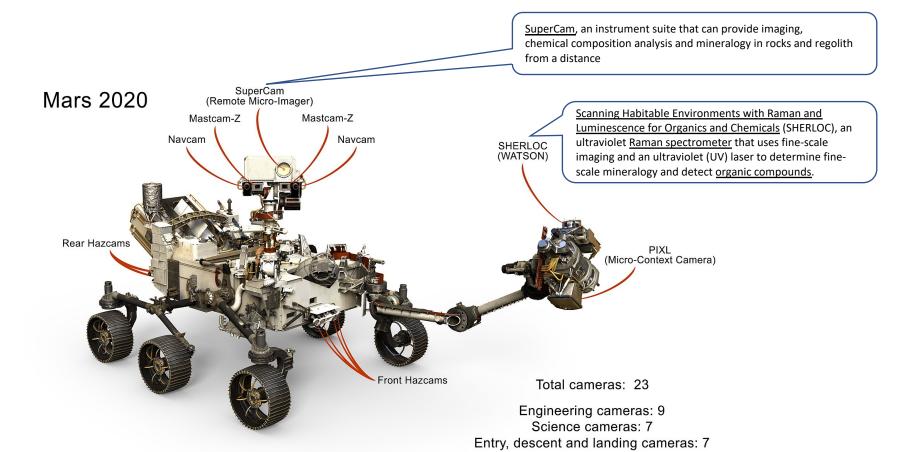
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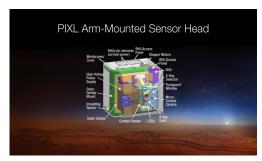
- Mars 2020 is a Mars Rover mission by NASA's Mars Exploration Program.
 - Planned launch on 17 July 2020
 - Touch down in Jezero crateron Mars on 18 February 2021.
- It will investigate an astrobiologically relevant ancient environment on Mars and investigate its surface geological processes and history, including the assessment of its past habitability, the possibility of past life on Mars, and the potential for preservation of biosignatures within accessible geological materials.
- It will cache sample containers along its route for a potential future return.



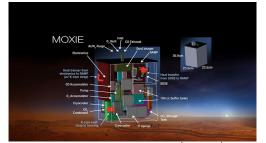
The M2020 Rover and Instruments







<u>Planetary Instrument for X-Ray Lithochemistry</u> (PIXL), an <u>X-ray fluorescence spectrometer</u> to determine the fine scale elemental composition of Martian surface materials.

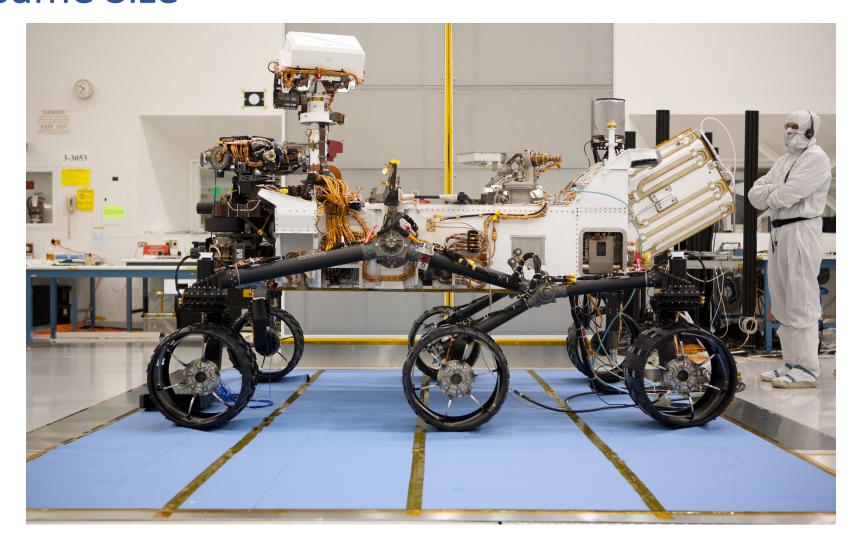


Mars Oxygen ISRU Experiment (MOXIE), an exploration technology investigation that will produce a small amount of oxygen (O2) from Martian atmospheric carbon dioxide (CO2)





Comparisons with Curiosity Rover – Same Size



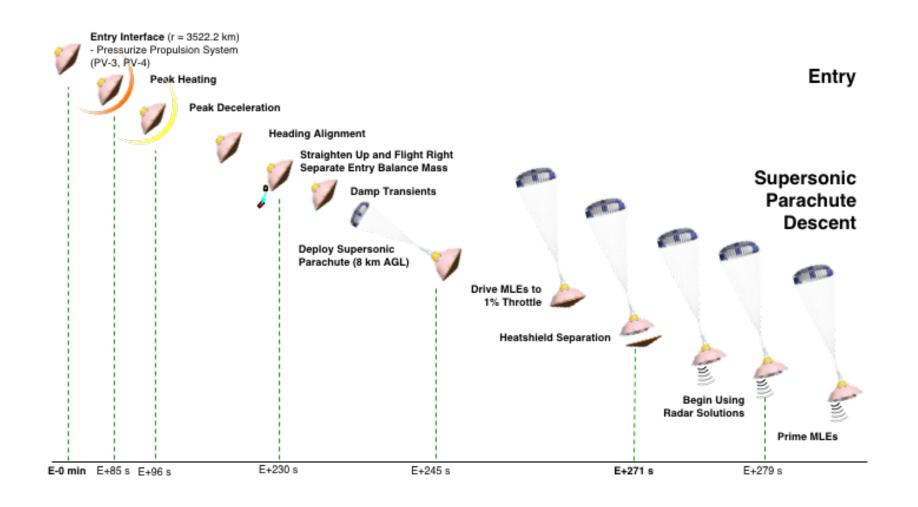
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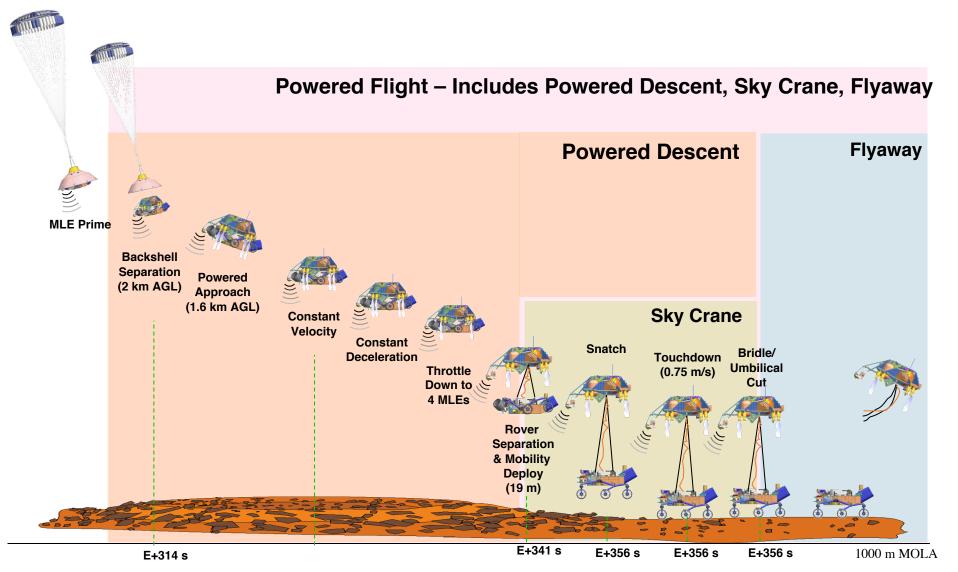
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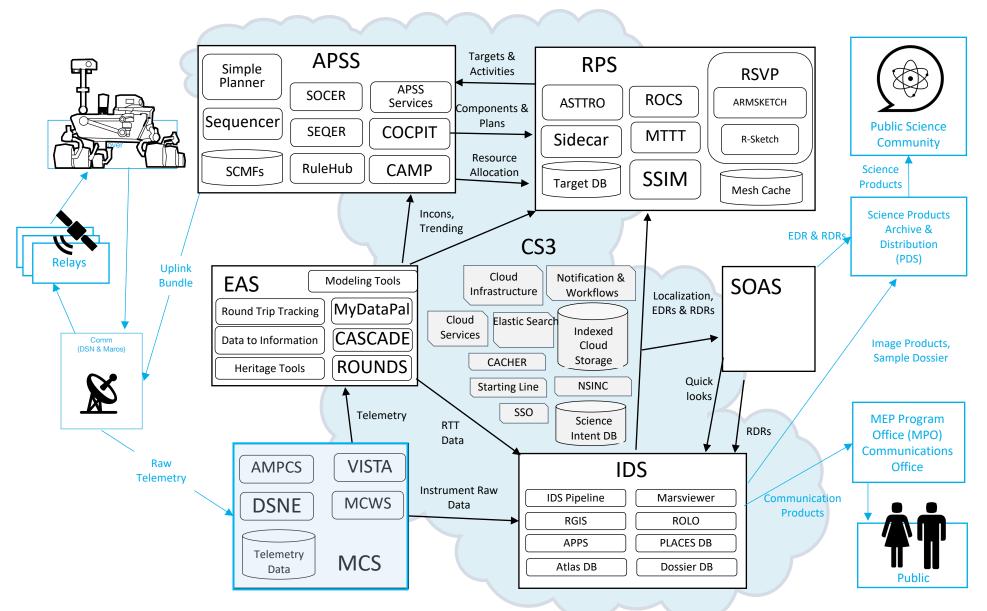
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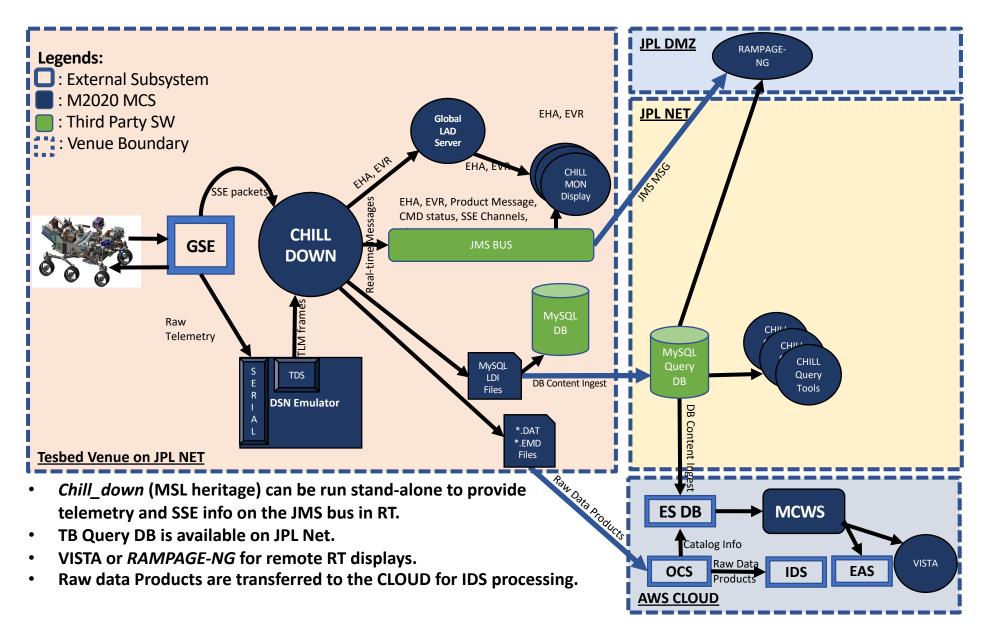




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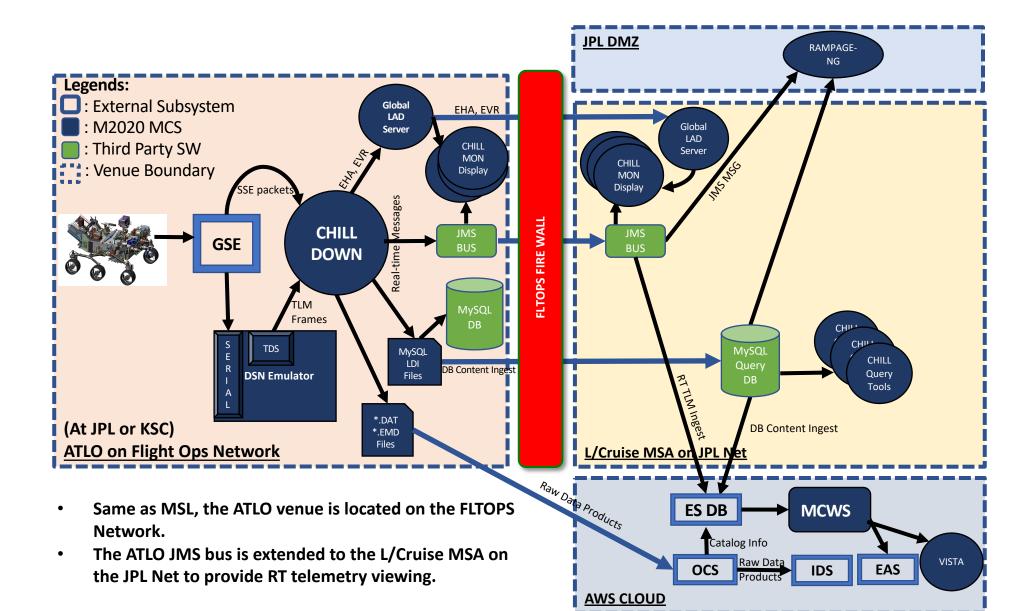
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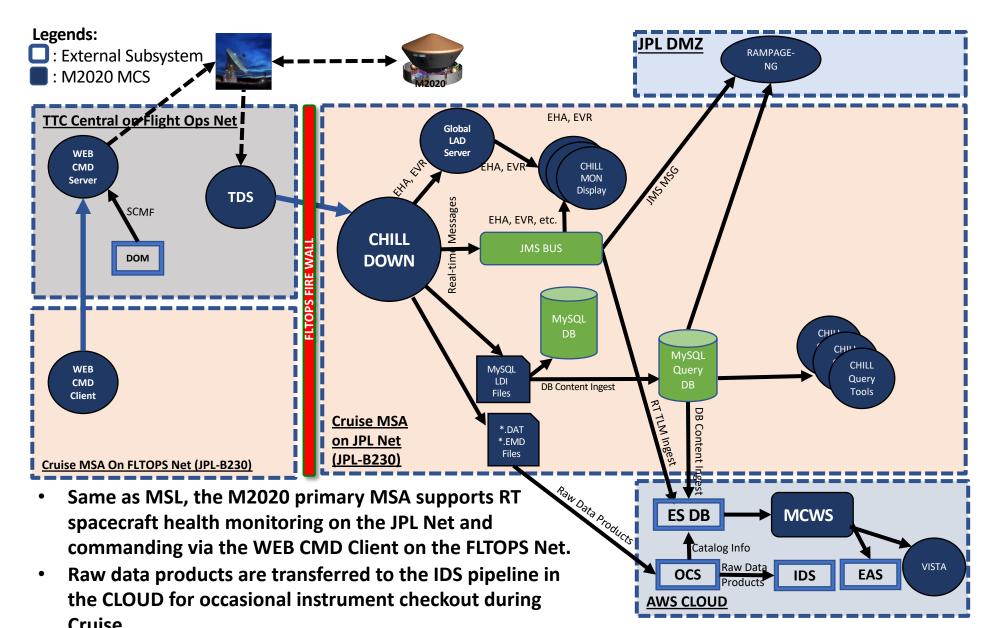
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Launch/Cruise/Approach/EDL Primary MSA





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Surface Uplink/Downlink Dataflow

